n our Daily editions of Monday and Tuesday, all the im-

ortant facts therein contained. On Friday night, the 11th instant, a fleet of small armed steamers, under the command of Captain Hollins, left New Orleans, the iron clad steam-battering-ram Manassas leadg the way, and on Saturday merning, came up with the kading fleet at the head of the passes of the Mississippi. Manassas struck a large Sloop-of-War-the Preble or gendes near her bow, cutting into her 20 feet, and sinkr. The other blackaders cut and ran, pursued by Holet, and at last accounts, the river was clear of block-Cur whole force had 21 guns, mostly of heavy calibre and long range The enemy must have had at least 60 guns. war together with a woat toad of cuttasses (sonk) which from the gory battle field. ast over three hundred thousand dollars. What became of

he crew of the sunken vessel is not known. ter at W shington, which may be correct. France and Spain, and possibly England, are reported as France and Spain, and possibly England, are reported as about to intervene in Mexico with undefined objects, said about to intervene in Mexico—namely to the troubles to look to a point North of Mexico—namely to the troubles to look to a point North of Mexico—namely to the troubles. S. North of the C. to look to a point North possible. What turn these affairs S. Navy, started in pursuit.

may take is impossible to premise. The news from Missouri and Kentucky is too confused to enable say intelligible statement to be made. Its general mee must be made.

For further and later information, we refer to the desmr, which will be fould below :

From Rt hmord.

Carolina Coast, &c. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 15, 1861. the Potomac. A large Federal fleet a tacked our heavy maries which blockade the Potomac, and there was hot

The fleet withdrew. Damage unknown. trying to effect a landing on the coast in Onslow There is no doubt, we presume, about a fleet of received here last Sunday night, but nothing far is been heard of the matter since. - Jour 1 is a report circulating here, on the authority of a nothing of the different officers and men numbering in

antenna just arrived from Baltimore, that the Chipper all about fitty. SECOND DISPATCH. ETCHMOND, Va., Cet. 15th, 1861-9 P. M.

partied our batteries, and, after heavy firing, they retired. e hing further heard. RICHMOND, Oct. 16th, 1861. igent gentleman, just arrived in this city by the rejuit asburg train, reports that the engagement at Evans-

art on vesterday caused no damage to the Confederates abut in any was done to the Federal fleet is unknown. The have was at long distance, and the shot fell short. Military Operations in Electricky and Missouri. NASHVILLE, Toen., Cct. 15th, 1861

nied Nolen Bridge, eighteen miles from Mumfords-

and on Gen. Zollicoffer's [onfederate] division. stermen [federal] is in Louisville, actively engaged in og forward the forces. There is much enthusiasm at North in regard to making Kentucky the battle ground. | cle intervened to prevent their reaching Hatteras. Sherman's column is reinforced by one or two regiments sharman i-sued an order at Louisville, on the 9th inst.

his heave that the chiefs of the different departments of from Jefferson City, dated the 8th inst., says hat Col. Matthews has telegraphed Gov. Gamble, from Herhave that he had been compelled to surrender his comp of

file Legislature had been held there. Fremont left Jefferson City on the 7th inst., in pursuit of nce. It is reported that he expects to concentrate at Le-Gen. Price is reported to be retreating South. A special dispatch to the Union & American from Bow ng Green to day, says that owing to a misconstruction of

lestroyed a part of the Railroad Bridge. MEMPHIS, Tenn., via Mobile, Oct. 15, 1861. ouri Republican, of the 10th met., reports from Lexington that McCalloch was at Johnstown with Price's

A special dispatch from Washington City, of 9th inst., and pure Blair is still under arrest.

The Pottmac river is greatly swe led, preventing the pass-Federal reconnoisances report that the Confederates have tion smith had advanced from Chain Bridge, and is oc-

my og Lewinsville. The Macon Conventions,

MACON, GEO., Oct. 15, 1861. Las Cotton Planters and Commercial Convention have on act, which were laid over until to morrow.

to tasks on cotton stored in interior towns and on plantaeasney notes, and the present bank note currency, under ation, sundry amendments and substitutes are propo- ferent diaries, letters, &c. I looking to a government advance on produce, in treaare notes and bonds, which are new subjects of interestar discussion by numerous speakers.

scussion still pending. New York Markets.

LNEW YORK MARREY, Oct. 8th, 1861. 2 500 bales at 21 a 21%c, per lo. Later from Europe.

FARTHER POINT, Oct. 8, 1861.

lowing increased confidence to abstain from pressing as did all of our field officers. ese circumstances the spinners and manufacturers are rouds on the market until prices rise in proportion to the value of the raw material. The Loudon Times' City article attributes the continued

ic in funds to the feeling of disquiet occasioned by the he cotton trade will have upon the revenue. in London funds continue to droop under considerable alizations. Consols declined 4. On the 25th, the discount arket showed increasing ease. The general lates showed per cent., but choice bills don't show but 24 per cent. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 26, 1861.

Cotton - Sales of three days, ending on Wednesday, reachvanced id on the sales of Friday previous. Exporters and lowing: speculators took 48,000. The market closed with an upward tendency.

Advices from Manchester are favorable. Prices of all oods were slightly higher, though sales were smaller. Breadstuffs .- Flour is duil and declined 6d. Fales of faiend, cut off in the prime of life and in the midst of his American made at 27s. 6d. a 30s. Wheat flat and 2 a 3d. lower; Red Southern, 10s. 6d. to 11s.; White Southern, usefulness, while nobly and patriotically serving his coun-13s. a 13s. 6d. Provisions are duli.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 27, 1861. The sales of cotion to-day are estimated at 20,000 bales | tions our heartfelt sympathies. the market closed buoyadt at yesterday's prices. The Advices from Manchester continue favorable and prices

still tend to have an upward tendency, with but little enqui- Petersburg and Norfolk papers, with a request for publica-VERY LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

The Mississippi Election,

AUGUSTA, GA., Oct. 16, 1861. The Mississippi election returns are meagre, but indicate the re-election of Gov. J. J. Pettus. Loss of the Ship Thos. Watson.

he blockaders. The crew escaped.

The Lincoln forces at Smithland (on the Ohio at the month the Cumberland river) report that about four hundred of

and on the Cumberland river as high up as Ross' Ferry had Parties from Western Virginia direct, report that Rosen-

The Louisville Journal of the 9th, reports the capture of There was a duel to-day in Arkansas opposite this city.

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Domestic affliction has kept him thus long from the between Messrs. Lanke and Uning the war.

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Domestic affliction has kept him thus long from the course, highly improbable. The statements of these men intensely cannot be the first and are consequently, not very and are consequently, not very out delay.

Southern thy pages. Three shots were interchanged. At the third Southern.

fire Lanke was shot through the head, mortally .-Chambers escaped uninjured. The difficulty occurred on the canvass. Great exertions were made by the friends of the parties to effect a reconciliation.

For the Journal. We condense, from our telegraphic dispatches published HEAD QUARTERS, STH INFANTRY, N. C. S. TROOPS, Camp Raleigh, Roanoke Island, Oct. 9, 1861. Messrs. Fulton & Price:

it in one way or another, might be more or less interestjust to say in the beginning, that they will have to content themselves with rather a dry morsel, coming as this does, from the almost barren sands of the sea-shore, and long range. The enemy must have had at least of where there is but little to please or excite the taste of war together with a boat load of cutlasses In add tion to the fasticious, who care for naught save things fresh

On the 1st inst, while in our quarters at Roanoke, he crew of the sunken vessel is not another the remore of a rupture be-There comes from the North the rumors of a rupture be-there comes from the North the rumors of a rupture be-There comes from the North the British Ministrate Yankee steamer was endeavoring to effect a landng some twenty-five or thirty miles below us, and imme-

Scarce three hours had elapsed before heavy firing was heard, and if you could only have been in Camp to tenor is less favorable to our cause than it was a short time notice the different countenances of officers and men, as since. Still, as we are forced to receive all our news from each report of the guns was brought to our ears, it the quarters in question from Federal sources, much allow- would have made your heart leap for joy, so evident was the display of anxiety to meet the yankees in "battle Por further and internation, to press yesterday even- array." But night intervened, and to join our friends was a matter of impossibility, so we were forced from necessity to rest contented, and patiently await the news Caudict on the Potemac_Rumors from the North- of the morrow, which, thank Heaven, came soon, for the anxious mind, as it were, drove faster the wheels of time, and much to our heart's delight we arose from our There was a conflict this forencon at or near Evansport, sleepless cots but to see the waters of the Albermarie welcome the yankee steamer Fanny-the same which old Picayane landed with at Hatteras-which after a sengers from North Carolina report a Federal fluct as | fittle spirited engagement with the gun-boats Raleigh sunday, having several thousand on board, appa- and Curlew, was forced, to quote from a letter since found in the possession of some yankee prisoner, to haul been seen off the coast about the above date, but if a down the stars and stripes and surrender to the Southhad been made or attempted, it would certainly ern Confederacy, the supplies of the 20th Indiana Reen known here before now. There was a rumor to giment, together with a thousand and some odd over coats, some ammunition and a fice rifled cannon, to say

er of Satu day last, publishes a dispatch stating | Orders were immediately issued by Col. Wright, a Price had obtained a victory over Fremont in a battle | (whom we found-in command of the forces on the Island, upon our arrival,) for the 3d Georgia Volunteers and 8th N. C. State Troops to hold themselves in readiness. Name has been heard officially as to the details of the | with four days cooked rations, to march at a moment's and a support to day. Ten large steamers warning. All of which was promptly done, with the exception of the unnecessary delay and length of time consumed in getting the men on board of the different steamers and barges which were to take us in pursuit of

the remainder of the 20th Indiana. After travelling a good portion of the night, about 12 or 9 A. M., our little flect arrived opposite Chickamacomico, where instead of landing immediately, or going a little farther down, shot and shell were dischargd at what was supposed to be the enemy's camp for egers by to-day's train report large additions to the over an hour, when the Georgians and a detachment of the 7th N. C. V. under command of Col. Wright effectoutsylle Courier issued at Bowling Green to day, ed a landing, but only reached the shere in time to see Rosseau, with 5,0 0 men and eight-pieces of can the whole Indiana Regiment in full speed towards Hatteras, a thing which could very easily have been pre-The Convier learns that large federal forces are concen- vented had both regiments gone some eight or ten miles nating at Lexit gton, Kentucky, with a view to a speedy farther down, and there quietly landed, inasmuch as New Inlet would have checked their possage farther North, and by going to their year as they did, no obsta-

As soon as possible after the Georgians landed, the Sth N. U. received orders to go some twenty-five or he stell of this military department, are directed to esti by disembarking, check the Indianians in their flight, Burnham, R D Carr, E J Cherry, W D C nate at once for funds adequate for supplying an army of at well as guard against reinforcements from Hatteras. B Cogdell, J A Cogdell, S N Crowley, A B Dail, J D Davis, ship Matanzas, and left for Cienfuegos, to take posses-The order was promptly obeyed, and about 416 P. M., we arrived opposite the place where it was proposed to Hicks, L Hil. J J Huggins, t W H Huggins, J Frank Ire-Thundred men, with three connon, to a superior force. undertaking was an iron barge with over six hundred gay, E to Kornegay, J W Lane, S Dr J C M Leftin, G Martin, GENERAL CREEKS, non men from Lexington. Mo., deny that any session men on board, and no light draught steamer to tow us.

aged by row boats and poling, to get in some two hundred yards nearer, and there we stuck fast on a sand orders to one of the pickets at Green River yesterday, he shoal. Nothing daunted, however, so eager were we all to get to land, that though it was three miles off, officers and men leaped overboard and endeavored to wade, but they had scarce proceeded more than about army, which was marching on Sedalia, where Seigel has nine bundred yards, when it was discovered that a chanit too men. Price's army was increasing and not retreat- nel of some six feet of water prevented their going farther. It was now near sunset, and the men were forced to return to the barge, as the tide was apparently rising and to have gone on would but cause the loss of no eave that the Frement and Blair embreglio remains in telling how many men, not a few being unable to swim. Once again upon the barge and different steamers, as

we were in among the shoals, and not more than four vention. or five miles from the forts at Hatteras, the Commodore it least one hundred thousand men, and are occupying to eir | deemed it advisable to get out in little deeper water, so we returned to where we started from in the morning pected to be present. and then anchored. Next morning, we again started more than twelve miles, a large war steamer, which was expected to be in attendance. outside, opened upon us, endeavoring, it possible, to The Committee on Finance and Commerce have submit- had remained on land during the night. While the rail roads, will be given. resolutions, recommending a modification of the seques- firing was kept up, which amounted to the discharge of some one hundred or more sho and shell, Col. Shaw, A.so. a resolution recommending Insurance Companies to with a part of his regiment, landed and collected all County Bible Society. the tents, camp equippage, &c., belonging to the enemy and stowed them away in different barges, which evidently belonged to the enemy, and were placed there for

The Convention adjourned to 74 o'clock this evening, the victory was not such as it might have been, still our must have been imposed upon or deceived by some one. trip was not all in vain, for besides tents, supplies, &c., we managed to get some thirty odd prisoners, making, in all between eighty and ninety live Yankees that have Register: The cotton market is active and prices firmer. Sales of come within our possession during the last week, and I

lifty thousand dollars. desfrom Liverpool to the 26th, and via Londonderry to mention the universal favor in which your townsman, citiz n of this place. The history of that "occupation" The Paris Patrie denies, but the English journals re assert. cers of the regiment, alike as a man and soldier, and "Town Point" last week of a piregue, containing a at France and Spain intend an intervention in regard to when on our late Yankee hunt, it would have been truhis with the full concerrence of the American Govern- by gratifying to all of his friends, could they have wit- whiskey."—Mont gomery (A'a.) Mail. nessed the zeal manifested by him on every occasion, The issue of notice of the adoption of short time at the and almost as soon as our barge struck the shoal, he ancaster Mills is daily becoming more general. Under might have been seen among the first to leap overboard, D. K. E.

Tribute of Respect. HEAD QUARTERS,) Company C , 2d Reg't N. C. Volunteers. At a meeting called by Lieut. Allen, commanding Co. C,

r, and also to the influence which a partial suspension | vate John L. Barden was requested to act as chairman, and | ary kind. There is no little apprehension in Washingprivate S. P. Frederick as secretary. The meeting being thus organized, on motion of Lieut. in relation to the death of private M. H. Evans of Co. C. The chair appointed Lieut. Allen, Dr. J. W. McGee and

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God in His Providence to remove from our midst, our triend and fellow soldier, M H. EVANS, of Co. C. 2d Reg't N. C. V., therefore Resolved, That in the denth of our fellow soldier M. H Evans, we feel that we have lost an amiable and noble

2d. Resolved, That we deeply regret the death of our companion in arms, and hereby tender to his family and rela-3d. Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of mourning stock in hand is estimated at 751,000 bales, of which 445,000 for thirty days as a testimonial of respect for the deceased. 4th. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to mont, has been sent back to take command of Old Point. the family of the deceased, and to the Wilmington, Raleigh,

On motion of Lieut, Hinson, the preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted. On motion of corporal Bostick, the meeting adjourned.

J. L. BARDEN, Ch'n. S. P. FREDERICK, sec'y.

Contributions of Clothing by the Warrensville Ladies Aid Society of Sampson County. Mrs. Isaac C. Wright, 4 Blankets, 4 Matress Ticks; Mrs. Jas. N. Peterson, I Bianket and I Shirt; Mrs. Jane Herdiscrevered: After a meal take the coffee grounds, roughly handled by the Eastern Shoremen that fifteen of he Savannah Republican of this morning has a special Jas. N. Peterson, 1 Blanket and 1 Shirt; Mrs. Jane Her-Matson, from Liverpool, with salt, in attempting to run the Mrs. Gaston M. Peterson, 1 pair Drawers; Miss Kate E. boil them over again, and pour it off into your canteen, them came in for their allotment of land in Virginia, besides more on Folly Island, and was captured by Wright, I pair Socks; Mrs. Gabriel Parker, 2 pair Socks; Mrs. Gabriel Parker, 2 pair Socks; and let it cool for your next march. It is not only number carried off from the scene of action wounded. They Miss Sabra Rich, 2 pair Socks; Miss D. L. Rich, 1 pair Socks; Miss Sarah E. Herring, 1 pair Socks; wounded. They were finally driven off and effected their escape to the steammer of the low states of the iron Fallons of the ir two spars of the iron Bailroad bridge, over Green river, Rich. I pair Socks; Miss times as far as water. Also, take the coffee grounds, determined to burn the vessel themselves and did so accordthe misapprehension of orders to the officer in charge; Rachel () arker, I pair Socks; Miss Betty Smith, 2 pair after being thus used, dry them, and put them in your ingly. any movement forward that may have been contempla- | Socks; Miss Caladonia Smith, 2 pair Socks; Miss Julia C. by our forces, is necessarily delayed by this inexcusable | Herring, 1 pair Socks; Miss Julia C. Owen, 1 pair Socks; Mrs. William Herring, 2 pair Socks; Miss Lizza Carroll, 3 pair Socks; Miss Sarah E. Owen, 2 pair Socks; Miss Mary A. Owen, 1 pair Socks; Miss Jane Smith, 2 pair Socks; troops having destroyed all the water craft of every Mrs. Miles P. Owen, 2 pair Socks; Miss Margaret M. Rich, 2 pair Socks; Mrs. H. J. Hobbs, 1 Quilt, 2 pair Pantaloons, 2 Shirts and 3 pair Socks; Mrs. Elizabeth Underwood, 1 service.—Nashville Patriot.

It is reported that Col. Doniphan, of Missouri, whose gomery Mail suggest that as the Lincoln bireling name is linked with brilliant achievments in the Mexi- Colonel in command at Fort Pickens declares that he

WE REGRET TO SAY that the report that the steamship Late from Cuba, . Cperations of Southern Sympa- Interesting from Furepe_French Officers Forbidden Nashville with the Confederate Commissioners accredited to England and France had run the blockade at Charleston, going to sea on Friday night last, is incorrect. We wish it were otherwise, but there is no use

stationed at Hounoke Island. Colonel- H. M. Shaw, Currituck Lt. Colonel-Wi lism J. Price, Wilmington. Major-George Williamson, Caswell.

Adjutant-J. B. Cherry, Windsor, Bertie Co., N. C. 'ommissary-H. G. Yeader, Murfreesboro'. Qt. Master-C. W. Grandy, Norfolk, Va. Sergeant Major-L. J. Thornton, Wilmington. COMPANIES.

Captain-James H. Hinton, Elizabeth City. 1st Lieut, H. A. Bagly, 2d " —D. A. Sawyer, Pasquotank. Jun. 2d Lt .- J. T. Spence,

Captain-James Whitson, Currituck.

Ist Lieut - T. J. Jarvis,

2d * -B F. Simmons, Jun. 2d Lt -E. F. Baxter. Capta n-Repry MacRae, Wilmington. st Lieut,-O. H. Benon, Edgecombe.

21 " -T. W. Davis, Franklin. J m. 2d Lt -W. L. S. Townshend, Wilmington. Captain-A. J. Rogers, Warren. 1 t Lieut. A. Gregory, Granville.

" - It. B. Gilliam, Jr. " Jun. 2d Lt .- J. C. Cooper. Captain-P. A. Kennedy, Salisbury 1st Lieut.-W. H. Howerton, 21 .. -- W. W. Wilhelm, Jun. 21 Lt -J. J. Bell,

Captain Gaston D. Cobb, Alamance. 1st Lieut - Julius W. Wright, Wilmington. Jun. 2d Lt .- S. M. Butler, Elizabeth City. Captain - R. A. Banier, Cabarras 1st Lieut .- J. N. Files,

d · Jonas Cook. · Jan. 2d Lt .- H. C. McAlister, Gaston. Captain-E. C. Yellowly, Pi t. 1st Lieut - J. A. Ilines, 2d ... - Chas. Rountree, "

Jun. 2d Lt. - W. N. Peebles "

Captain-J. M. Williams, Fayetteville. ist Lieut -J. R. Murchison, Cumberland. -K. M. Murchison, Favetteville. Jun. 2d Lt. -N. G. Monroe, Cumberland. Captain-Charles Jones, Warren.

1st Lieut. - W. M. Walker, Wilmington.

2d " -A. Alston, Warren. Jun. 2d Lt .- . L. A. Henderson, Salisbury Roll of Contederate Greys, Co. E., 13th Reg't N. C. V.

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS. Denson, C B, Captain James, R P, 1st Lieut Hicks, L T, 2d " Cogdell, D A, 3d " NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS. Oliver, J B, 1st Sergeant Hicks, A. D. 2d Carr, J H, 3d Broadhurst, G W,4th" Flowers, M. 5th Flowers, J K, 1st Corporal Kornegay, G L, 2d " Cogdell, L M, 4th "

PRIVATES .- J H Baker, L L Barfield, W Barfield, J Barfield, T Barfield, W Bason, R T Bernett, W R Burton, J H Blaylock, L J Bradshaw, R Branch, M Branch, D J Broadthirty miles farther down towards Hatteras, and there. burst, Tom W Broadhurst, † W G Broadhurst, C Brock, J Peter Davis, J H Edwards, T M Faison, R B Flowers, S Grant, J Grant, H Grimes, Dr J H Ilicks, J M Hicks, E F land, but all we had to assist us in accomplishing this land T J C Killett, W B King, G F Kornegay, J H Korne-Pollock, A D Price, H W Rogers - Rogers, J D Shines, B The only one that was with us having been detained for F Swinson, J N Swinson, J L W Tew, N B Tew, W R Tew, some cause or other up where the Georgians had landed. J F Watkins, J L Watson, G W Wallace, Jr., J P Wil lams, After we were turned loose by the steamer, we man- G W Williams, J B Whitfield, D T Wilson, D J Winders, E J Winders, N.J. Winders, T. B. Wright, J. D. Wright,

> *Adjutant 10th Regiment N C V +Clerk at Fort Caswell. 1Q M S 10th Regiment N C V. Acting Serg't Major Fort Caswell. SMail Agent for 10th Regiment N C V.

From the Salisbury Banner. State Bible Convention of North Carolina. This body will meet in the Methodist Church, in the town of Salisbury, at 10 o'clock A. M., on Wednesday the 234 instant, (October.) The permanent organization of a State Bible Socie-

ty, and other important matters will be before the Con- adelphia, dated 1st inst., says the Grand Jury of the U.

Rev. Jas. H. McNeil, late Secretary of the Ameriin the direction of Hatteras, but before we had gone can Bible Society, and other prominent gentlemen, are

All papers in the State please copy.

by order of the Executive Committee of the Rowan S. H. WILEY, Sec'y. Oct. 4th, 1861.

A MISTAKE .- It will be recollected that we, a day or an adequate circulation for the country. To this no good purpose, as we afterwards found out from difable and reliable gentleman of Pensacola, that the Fed-Col. Wright had his horse killed under bim, but he rals had effected a landing opposite that city. We gave managed to arrest the men who did it. Though our our authority at the time, and, of course, our informant We cheerfully give place to the following from the Pensacola correspondent of the Mobile Advertiser and

"The folks of Pensacola were rather surprised this do not think our prizes can be worth I ss than forty or morning at finding in the Montgomery Mail an account of the occupation of the mainland, opposite the city, by I would be almost derelict in my only, did I fail to the Federalists; said report being furnished them by a Lt. Col. William J. Price, is estremed by all the offi- is nothing more nor less than the drifting ashore on solitary oysterman, and he drunk as blazes on 10-inch

FROM WASHINGTON .- A reliable gen-leman, who has just arrived in Richmond, made a visit to the Federal Metropolis very recently, and had good opportunities of hearing private discussions of popular topics. He reports that William H. Seward has been almost constantly drunk since the battle of the 21st July, an I that his son, the Assistant Secretary of State, has to attend pects of the operatives in Manchester during the coming on the 12th Oct., 1861, upon motion of Lieut. Hisson, pri- to all matters of public business, even of the most ordinton in regard to the construction of a third " Republic' Allen, a committee of three was appointed by the chair to draft resolutions expressive of the feelings of the meeting great meeting for the purpose of denouncing the course of the Administration towards Fremont, and, as they R. E. Miller on said committee, and on motion of private are all rallying around his standard, the Lincolnites fear ed 85,0000 bales. Market has been excited and prices ad- Simmons, the chairman was added, who reported the folsession of the whole Western country. We have no reason to doubt the truth of this statement, and therefore record it as one of the signs of the times.

Richmond Disputch, 14th.

GEN. MANSFIELD ORDERED TO HATTERAS-GENERAL WOOL TO RETURN TO OLD POINT .- We learn from Washington that an order has been issued, since Gen. Mansfield has been sent to Old Point, that he take command at Hatters, and that Gen. Wool, who had expected a position in the West, probably to supercede Gen. Fre-Norfolk Day Book, 12th.

best remedy and preventive of thirst that has ever been pocket, and chew them at intervals on the march, or during any arduous service, and they will likewise repress thirst, and satiate greatly the cravings of hunger. This course has been tried with the most gratifying results, and is worthy of a trial by every soldier in the

A GOOD SUGGESTION .- A correspondent of the Mont-

thizers ... Shipments of Arms ... A Plece of French

Diplomacy A recent letter to the New York Herald, from Havana, contains the following:

The Brit sh schooner Iz lda was purchased in this port brief summary of the intelligence : last week by a merchant of New Orleans, a Mr. Brodin laboring under a mistake. Were she once clear, no- derderf, who arrived here in the British schooner J. H. tern officers of the French artillery have been offered As I have never seen as yet any mention made of the thing in the Navy could come near her, but five heavy Toone, Pennington, master, on the 9th inst., as reported Sth Regiment State Troops, I take it for granted that many of your readers who have friends connected with some bear developed with some bear developed as much as six thousand frances. On the Policy of the Confederate States week with a few cases of arms, powder, lead, naval for their outfit, and pay of 20,000 francs a year guar- for a seat in the First Congress of the Confederate States stores, block tin. &c , cleared for Matamoras, Mexico, anteed for years to come. ed in knowing what we are doing, though I deem it but Officers of the 8th Regiment, N. C. State Troops, now on the 19th, and sailed for her destination yesterday at 10 A. M. The vessel was purchased cheap, as a ven- not appear inclined to refuse these offers. Permission ture, at \$1,000. For what ports her cargo is intended, was demanded, but on the 15th of September the Minthere can be no question. Thomas Savage, Esq., Vice ster of War, by order of the Emperor, made known to Consul of the United States, reported personally at the Custom House that the goods on board—contraband of war—were intended for the disaffected and rebellious

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The London Times has an editorial on Secretary ports of the U. States; but there was no legal way un- Chase's appeal for subscriptions to the new Federal der our laws, the flag covering the goods and the bot- loan. It says: "It the interest offered is a sufficient tom, to refuse clearance, and unless she should be taken appeal to the patriotism of the people, any arguments in the act of attempting to pass the blockading squad-rou—of which there could be no evidence here—there sary; if it is sufficient, the remedy would have been to can be no remedy. Other like cases will be treated in increase the amount instead of appealing to considerathe same way. The French steam sloop-of-war Le tions which, rightly viewed, amount to little more than Voissier, Commander Brunette, left for Ship Island on a confession of weakness. The people will be more ready the 19th inst., with dispatches for the French Consul at New Orleans—not proposing to enter the river—taking New Orleans—not proposing to enter the river—taking of the principal and interest on war loans when they see year of his age. a good coast and river pilot, a born citizen of France, who was sworn in on the 18th by the French Consul who was sworn in on the 18th by the French Consul General and put on the petty official list of the ship .-It is rumored since sailing that Commander Brunette the members of the Manchester Cotton Association, the of W. L. S. and Sarah L. Townshend, aged 18 months. expected to pass the Delta squadron without observa- Chamber of Commerce, and other leading merchants of tion, delivering his letter at the fort on Ship Island, and return. That will be attempted, and, if accomplished, the facts will be used to the prejudice of the United thought to promote the growth of cotton it was espe-States. All that could be done if the Censul General cially necessary to advance capital to growers, and to was at his post has been energetically attended to by his temporary representative.

The Zorra Colorado, a small Mexican schooner, under the command of a Swede by the name of Patterson, has been chartered by J. W. Zachary, of New Orleans, and is being loaded with an assorted cargo, as of these matters higher than their commercial aspect. specified, for the Izilda, and will sail for Matamoras tomorrow morning, having as passengers Mr. Zachary, Mexico was being organized at Havana. Five thousand active demand from butchers, and high prices are paid for lat Commander J. R. Mitchell, of the United States infantry will disembark early in October at Vera Cruz, a prime article. We quote grass fatted at 6 to 7 cents per Navy, and Mr. Martin, an agent here for some weeks thence marching direct to the city of Mexico. Six screw past for the purchase of arms for the rebel States .- frigates, two steamers and numerous transports are also This vessel will not deviate from her voyage in order to run the blockade, unless the master and crew should be having been duly approached for that purpose with the yellow oil which gives elasticity to conscience in these days. 'The British schooner J. H. Toone, Penaington, bark for America, where he will espouse the cause of is also taking in cargo for Tampico or Matamoras, of the Government, continue to be made and contradicted. the same description, and will be ready for sea on Wed- The latest telegraphic dispatch from Tarin, however, nesday next, the 25th, and she will attempt to pass the blockading squadron at or near Ship Island. She will bave as passengers Mr. Arnat, merchant of New Or- America for the present. leans, owner of the cargo, and others at present un- An article has appeared in a late number of the Paris bushel. lee; will take arms if they can be procured and put on and policy of the French Government. board without passing through the Custom-House .-She will have as passengers Mr. W. G. Foold and G. N. Thinigs, merchants of Savannah, and will be ready for sea on Tuesday evening, the 24th. She will clear for a port in the British Provinces, and may call at Nassau, where she touched on her way out from Savanstatement or the loss of the Sumter, as reported North, near Port of Spain, Trinidad, is not credited here. sion of his vessel.

HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF N. C. / doldsboro, Uctober 9th, 1861.

Surgeon J. J. Waring, C. S. Army, having reported at these Head Quarters in accordance with Special Orders from the Surgeon General's Office dated at Richmond, Va., October 7th, 1861, is hereby appointed Medical Director of this Department. All orders and instructions given by him to Medical Officers will be promptly obeyed.

All communications, returns, certificates of Disability &c., for these Head Quarters, having reference to the Medical Department, will be addressed to the Medical Director. The attention of all Medical Officers is called to the 41st paragraph of the Regulations for the Medical Department . S. Army. The reports thereby required to be made to the Med cal Director will be forwarded on the last day of each month.

By order of Brig. Gen'l. GATLIN. R. H. RIDDICK, Asst. Adjt. Gen'l.

THE CREW OF THE PETREL .- A dispatch from Phil-S. District Court has found a true bill, charging piracy Delegates from all the county Bible Societies, as well and high treason against the crew, 36 in number, of the not received. as others friendly to this great and good cause, are ex- privateer Petrel, sunk at sea by the U. S. frigate St. Lawrence. They will be tried next week.

WHAT IS A PHENOMENON -A Scotch lecturer undertook to explain to a village audience the word phenomenon .-May be, ma freens, ye dinna ken what a phenomenon may Delegates will be entertained during the meeting at be. Weel, then, a'll tell 'ee. Ye've a' seen a coo (cow) shell out the Georgians and 7th N. C. regiment, who private houses, and free return tickets over the various neadoot. Weel, a coo's nee a phenomenon. Ye've a seen an sipple-tree. Weel, an aipple-tree's nae phenomenon.-But gin ye see the coo gang up the aipple-tree, tail fairmost to pu' aipples, that would be a phenomenon.

> VOLUNTEER CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ARMY - The following additional contributions to the clothing of our army were reported Friday at the passport office: John F. Barns, \$350 worth of clothing to the 4th and 6th Alabama Regiments.

J. B. Cook, \$1,115 worth of clothing to 7th South Carolina Regiment. James Carter, \$600 worth of clothing to Montague's Virginia Battalion.

North Carolina Regiment Join I. Jones and Jesse Meadows, \$900 worth of

clothing to 13th North Carolina Regiment. L. E. Kellian, \$500 worth of clothing to 13th North Carolina Regiment. F. M. Pressly, \$300 worth of clothing to 2d and 4th

Georgia Regiments. C. Quickel, \$1,100 worth of clothing to 13th North heavy frost .- Richmond Dispatch, 15th inst. Carolina Volunteers. A. J. Roundtree, \$1,525 worth of clothing to 7th

South Carolina Regiment. Carolina Regiment. Ross Crane, \$1,800 to Froup Artillery, Ga.

J. D. Gibbs, \$1,600 to 10th Louisiana Regiment. Henry Hall, \$600 worth of clothing to 15th Alabama and 2d Georgia Regiments.

olina State Troops A T. Kendrick, \$200 to 2d Georgia and 15th Ala-

bama Regiments. George Kellog and G. B. Holbrook, \$15,000 to the Georgia Regiments.

Carolina Regiment. Mr. McNeill and J. A. Grady, \$2,500 to 5th North now prepared .- Richmond Examiner. Carolina Regiment. Mr. McFadden, \$1,200 to 6th South Carolina Regi-

J. P. Taylor, \$1,000 to 5th North Carolina Regiment State Troops. C. . Wilson, (contribution of ladies) \$175 worth of clothing to North Carolina Troops.

J. M. Worth and W. W. Verdin, \$17,000 worth of clothing to 12th Regiment No. Carolina State Troops. Total \$49,465 .- Richmond Examiner, 14th.

Federal Attack on the Eastern Shore_Fifteen Killed And a Number Wounded. We learn that an unsuccessful attempt was made last Friday week, by a party of Federals to land a force at GOOD FOR THE THIRSTY SOLDIER -Extreme thirst Chingoteague, on the Eastern Shore, for the purpose of desis one of the most severe trials the active soldier has to troying a vessel on stocks that was nearly completed .encounter. During a long march and on the field of a They came up in a steamboat, and a portion of them effected a landing, but they found to their cost that a market price. long and hotly contested battle, he is often almost over-come with fatigue and thirst. An old frontiersman, Capt. Fletcher, a militia officer in that vicinity, had who has had much experience on the Western borders gathered some of his boys with their duck guns and and on the plains, suggests to us the following as the following pieces, and with these means they attacked the vandals, who sought shelter in the ship yard behind the frame of the vessel. But notwithstanding this, they were so boil them over again, and pour it off into your canteen, them came in for their allotment of land in Virginia, besides wounded. Only one of our men slightly wounded. They Baldwin pays the best price for Wool Socks and for Washwere finaly driven off and effected their escape to the steam- ed Wool.

This is reliable. - Norfolk Day Book, 14th inst.

DESERTERS FROM THE FEDERAL ARMY .- Michael Kelly, of New Jersey; William Roach, of Baltimore; and William clask, of New York, three deserters from the Federal army clask, of New York, three deserters from the Federal army on the South side of the Potomac, reached this city yesterday, and were properly cared for. The two first mentioned were members of company 2d. United States artillery, now stationed at Alexandria; clask belonged to company K, 3d regiment, United States intantry. They report that McClellan has 75,000 in and around Arlington Beights Alexandria; and the SOUTH are supported.

to enter the Federal army.

dated on the 22d of September, and the following is a able to the whole District.

It was at first said that the French Government did

pense out of the income of the year.

Mr. Laing, Financial Secretary of India, addressed that city, on the subject of India. After treating of financial and general government affairs, he said he enable this to be done with safety a proper law of contracts was essential. He described what had been enacted on this question, and after alluding to an early prospect of the reduction of import duties on cotton, wound up by appealing to his hearers to take with him a view

It is reported that a Spanish expedition against

to be employed. A decision of Marshall O'Donnel is published in the overpowered by the passengers, who are well armed Madrid Gazette, to the Captain-General of Porto Rico. with revolvers, as the captain positively refused to jeo- It declares the principle that a slave who has touched pardize the property of his owners by any such conduct : the soil of Spain must be considered as emancipated,

even without the consent of his former master. The assertions that Garibaldi intended soon to emdeclares that the renowned liberator of Italy has abandoned all intention of leaving for the battle-fields of

kaown. The Britis's schooner Parliament, Gladding, Moniteur which leads strongly to the inference that the master, is loading for Savannah-her cargo chiefly col- absence of Garibaldi in America would suit the wishes

THE PROSPECT IN MISSOURI .- The Northern papers are getting despondent of the prospect in Missouri. The Washington Star thus speculates upon the next news from that

ry circles here relative to the state of things in Missouri and nah (reported to you.) to change her flag. I omitted creased the force of Price and all other disunion command-Kentucky. The loss of Lexington, we hear, has greatly into mention that W. A. Hicks, midshipman of the rebel ers in Missouri-the wavering have accepted it as an omen steamer Sumter, went passenger by the Izilda. The of the eventual defeat of the Union cause there. Previous to it Freemont was in greater force throughout the State than the disunionists. Its effect, however, has been not only to lose him Mulligan's 4,000 men, but to deter others The master of the Joseph Maxwell-a prize of the (of Missouri) from joining him, and to induce quite ten thousand to join the rebel commanders, who would have done no such thing had Price been unable to reduce Lexington.

Under these circuic tances, and the general impression among military men that Fremont is not adequate to his command, the impression is rife here that the next advices of a battle in that quarter will continue unfavorable to the Union cause. We state these facts is order to prevent the Star's readers from becoming disheartened by any appreaching result in that quarter.

I USSELL ARRESTED AND FINED - Rossell has returned to Washington from his sporting trip to Ilinois. The Washington Star of Friday says: "On Sunday week, at Wilmington, Will county, Mr. Russell went out for a day's shooting-a diversion slightly in corflict with the laws of Illinois, which prohibit shooting on the Sabbath. Mr. Russell was consequently brought to the presence of an Illinois justice, fined thirty dollars for the offence, and paid it. This is esteemed not only a good joke, but the financial part is a valuable contribution to the school fund, which enjoys the benefit of one-half of all the fines from this source. The authorities of Illinois are open to severe condemnation for non-enforcement of the statute, this being the first instance in which a fine for that offence has ever been collected. The conservators of the public peace of Illinois have long been on the watch for a doctor of laws on whom to vincicate the majesty of this Sunday

cient assets to pay the shot in correct funds. Illinois bonds "On approaching Racine, Wisconsia, on his sporting tour, while surrounded by his sportman's traps, Mr. Russell was welcomed by an old farmer of the vicinity with We are glad to see you, Mr. Russell. Hope you will find lots of game. You can have all the game you want, but you must not make game of the American eagle out here.' This address elicited the enthusiastic appliance of the by-

statute, as well as for some sportsman possessed of suffi-

esting intelligence respecting the blockade of the Potomac; and though it is not our purpose at present to make any revelations upon a matter which has been abundantly discussed in the Northern journals for weeks A all sizes, at past, the public need not be surprised to learn at any Oct. 15th. time that the worst apprehensions of the enemy are realized. Gen. Whiting's Brigade (the third) is in excellent condition, and the gallant commander is tooking eagerly for a chance to cross the river. His staff consists of A. Vauderhorst, J. W. Hill, (old army) Col Upton, of Thomas J. Caldwell, \$300 worth of clothing to 13th Texas, and J. S. Stanley, 11th Mississippi regiment. HORSE HEAD COVERS A gentleman who left fairfax yesterday morning re- HOESE HEAD COVERS. ports that there is now no sickness in the camps, and the troops are in fine spirits and anxious for a fight; but as the enemy seems determined to remain in his strongholds, it is impossible to say when they will be accommodated. The weather is fine, though the approach of winter was heralded yesterday morning by a

> A volunteer applied to be enrolled in a Northern village, when he asked to see what kind of looking men had already enlisted. The Lieutenant paraded his army countryman. "I thought you only enlisted 'picked men?" "So they are," said the Lieutenant, " picked etc., all of which will be sold low for Cash. out of the guiler : every man!"

THE GOVERNMENT LOAN .- Being somewhat sceptical R. G. Hickerson, \$300 to 1st Kegiment North Ca. as to the statement of one of our morning contemporaries, to the effect that the fifteen million loan was still incomplete, we instituted inquiries in the proper quarter, from which we learn that the loan was all taken before the Confederate Government had left Montgomery .-We are glad to be able to announce also, that the hun-J. M. McArthur, \$300 worth of clothing to 3d South dred million loan, of August 19th, 1861, is in a fair way towards speedy consummation; the bonds are being

> Translent Advertising. In future we shall require PAYMENT IN ADVANCE on and copper work in all its branches. All kinds of iron and all transient advertisements. This rule will not be departed brass castings, finished or unfinished, at short notice. Old

> from in any case. Persons sending advertisements to this machinery overhauled and repaired. All work warranted office, will please send the amount they wish to invest in same, or they will not appear in our paper. Our terms are hand a large stock of rubber and leather belting, lacing, on the first page of the paper, and can be easily seen. We packing rivets, and mill rocks and botting cloth for grist have to pay cash for everything we buy, and must exact it furnished at short notice. from others.

> > TO THE COUNTRY LADILS

WE beg to say, if they have any woolen socks of their own knitting, bring them to Wilmington, and Mr. Baldwin. the Merchant who keeps SOLDIERS GOODS, &c., will pay cash for them.

Goldsboro' Tribune copy one time. Oct. 16th, 1861 FINE WASHED WOOL 13 purchased by BALDWIN. He pays the highest cash prices. We advise our country friends to take their Wool

to him. The readers of the "Journal" know that Mr. DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of HEDRICK & RYAN is this day dissolved by

mutual consent. Mr. Ryan is authorized to settle the busi-J. J. HEDRICK, ness of the firm. J. H. RYAN. Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 4th, 1861.

The business of the firm of HEDRICK & RYAN will be closed immediately. The remainder of the stock will be sold at greatly reduced prices, for CASH. All accounts are

To the Voters of the 4th Congressional District. We, the undersigned, suggest the name of the Hon. Thos. We get, through our late Northern pap rs. news from D. McDowell of Bladen, as a candidate for Congress in this Europe of an important character. The advices are District; believing that his election will be entirely accept-

MANY CITIZENS OF RICHMOND COUNTY.

Oct. 3rd, 1861. under the Permanent Constitution.

Sept. 18th, 1861. 4 wte*. Wilmington District .- FOURTH ROUND. Oct. 12, 13-North East " Herring's ChapelSmithville. 19, 20-Smithville, " 26, 27—Sampson " Cokesbury. . Front Street. Nov. 2, 3-Wilmington, 8-Bladen Windsor. 22.00 9, 10-Elizabeth " .Elizabethtown.Queen's Town. 16, 17—Onslow " 13, 24—Wilmington, Fifth Street. CHARLES F. DEEMS, P. E.

At the residence of Mrs. J. T. Morriss, on the 15th inst., Miss FANNIE C. BRONSON, aged 18 years.

Maj. Jno. A. Lillington. In this town, on the 11th isst., SALLIE LOPEZ, daughter

She has gone home to Heaven, that land of love, Of light and gladness and blessing above; Her head is pillowed on Jesus' breast, Dear little Sallie, she is sweetly at rest.

COMMERCIAL.

Latest dates from Liverpool......Sept. 27 Latest dates from Havre......Sept. 27

WILMINGTON MARKET, October 16. BEEF CATTLE AND SHEEP-Beeves continue to be brought to market slowly, and the stock is very light. There is an lb. nett, as in quality. Sheep are also in demand and sell readily at \$2 to \$2 25 per head. BACON-Is badly wanted, and in the absence of receipts

he market continues bare. There is an active demand, and parcels would sell quick at high figures. We quote at 23 o 25 cents for hog round, and 25 to 26 cents per lb. for BUTTER-None coming in from the country, and the market is almost bare. A few small lots have been received

from Virginia, and are retailing from store at 45 cents per COFFEE-The market is almost bare. Rio sells at 40 a 42 cents per lb. Conn-in the absence of receipts worthy of note the stock in dealers hands has become materially reduced, and at present is quite small. There is a fair demand, and parcels would find ready sale upon arrival. No late sales, and we quote nominally at 55 to 60 cents per bushel.

Corn Meal-Retails from the granaries at 75 cents per

FLOUR-Is brought to market slowly both by river and light, being barely sufficient for present demand. The sales for the week have been in the small way at \$6 50 for superfine, and \$6 75 to \$7 per bbl. for family. FISH-Scarce and in demand. Mullets sells from carts at \$9 to \$10 per bbl. LARD-Supply light, and demand fair. We quote in bbls. at 20 a 22 cents, and in kegs at 22 a 24 cents per lb.

MOLASSES-The stock on market is confined to small lots

in the hands of retailers, which is selling at 50 cents per POTATOES-Sweet are brought in pretty freely, and sell at 50 to 60 cents per bushel. RICE-Supply good, and demand moderate. We quote clean at 3 a 31 cents per 1b. SUGAR-Sells from store at prices ranging from 144 to 15 cents for New Orleans. SALT-Stock light, and prices high. Liverpool ground sells at \$5 to \$5 50 per sack, and Alum at \$3 50 per bag of

CHARLOTTE Oct. 14 .- We learn that the demand for all kinds of produce is good, and that there is not much change in prices since our last report. A few bales of Cotton have been sold at 7 to 71 cents for manufacturers' use. Corn, 50 cts. for new, and 65 for old. Oats, 33 to 35; Rye \$1 per bushel; Peas 65. Wheat 80 cts.

N. C. Whiskey 75 cts. per gallon. Ealt \$5 50 to \$5 75 per FAYETTEVILLE Oct. 14.—Bacon—Ready sales are made at 23 to 24. Flour-Super brought \$6.80 to-day. The market is very well supplied with Beef. A lot of Beef cattle, brought in to-day, sold on foot at 6 to 6 to.

to \$1 per bushel-in demand. Flour \$1 35 to 2 40 per sack-

a slight advance. Bacon 21 to 23; Lard 16 cts-in demand.

5.000! 5,000! yards! yards! yards! CASSIcivic list-Business purposes!-business purposes-at OFFICERS SWORD BELTS,

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Keeps constantly on hand all articles in his line, that can be had in the Southern Confederacy and Oct. 14, 1861.

THE POTOMAC —We have received from Sergeant-Maj. Parker (Gen. Whiting's Staff Orderly) some inter-INKS! INKS!!

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BALDWIN'S. GROCERIES! GROCERIES!! E WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM our friends Www and Merchants generally, that we have now on hand R. E. Burch and Mr. Lyttle, \$1,000 to 13th North and a tough-looking set they were. "Why," said the a large and well selected stock of FAMILY GROCERIES, consisting of Bacon, Sugars, of all grades, Rio Coffee, Mess

> March 20 1861. WILMINGTON IRON AND COPPER WORKS WILMINGTON, N. C.

L. A. HART & JOHN C. BAILLY, Proprietors, PRACTICAL BUILDERS of portable **多** and stationary Steam Engines, of any required power and kind of boiler, saw mills, grist mills, gin gearings, and any other kind of machinery made in any establishment South. Have on hand a large variety of patterns for machinery now in general use in the surrounding country. Will supply drafts of all kinds of machinery and mill work. Turpentine stills

to be as represented. In connection with the above establishment, we have on mills. Mill Saws and Circular Saws of any size and gauge.

WANTED! WANTED! A NY of the following named articles are wanted by the Ordinance Department, Confederate States, and persons having them, even in small quantities, are solicited to send them by Express, with Bills made out at fair prices to either Mount Vernon Arsenal, Mobile, Capt. J. L. White : Augusta Arsenal, Capt. W. G. Gill; Charleston Arsenal He buys WOOL also, and pays cash for that-highest | Capt. T. L. Childs, or to Confed. States Laboratory, Richmond, Va., notifying the Department of the shipment.

Lead, pig or scrap, Tin, block or sheet, Oakum or Tow, Nitric Acid, Crucibles, Sheet Iron,

Sheet Brass. Spelter. Payment will be made on delivery. J. GORGAS. Lt. Col. Chief of Ordinance.

31.2wd-8-2w. WANTED, VOLUNTEERS FOR CAVALRY. ANTED IMMEDIATELY, 25 or 30 men willing to vol V unteer in a Cavalry Corps for Confederate service for defence on the coast of North Carolina, for the term of

twelve months. Apply immediately to A. F. NEWKIRK, Wilmington, N. C.

NOTICE.

HAVING been appointed by His Excellency, Governor Clark, to purchase Horses for the Wil-mington Horse Artillery, I wish to buy twenty-two large, young and active Horses for the above service. SAM'L R. BUNTING, Capt. Com'd.